THE KIND HOSTS IN VARIOUS PLACES-THE

CHILDREN DISTRIBUTED IN PENNSYL-VANIA, NEW-JERSEY AND

The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund is a model charity-just each a one as the Good Master himself when on carta wealt have sanctioned. It is non-secturian. The repscatatives of every creed found within the confine of the metropolis, of Brooklyn, of Jersey City and of nobeken are eligible to be its beneficiaries. Contribujoss of money to the fund are received yearly from all the States and Territories of the Union, and oc esionally from foreign countries. The individual sub emptions vary in amount from the check of the millpeare, drawn with four figures preceding the decimal, to the unique 25-cent denation, the proceeds of a "boy The people who contribute do not know the sele children who go t' the country. The Tribune papagers are not personally acquainted with them, and, as a rule, they are strangers to the kind hosts in the country who entertain them. Verily, the right hand snoweth not what the left hand docth.

The work of getting the little fellows out of the eny's heat goes merrily on. Yesterday parties of chiltren were sent to Northumberland, Penn.; Milton, Tt. Highlstown, N. J.; Georgia, Vt.; Sheldon, Vt. South Windham, Vt.; and West Fairlee, Vt. Northun berland, which received the largest party of the day, ninety children, is new territory in Fresh-Air work, He les at the junction of the North Fork of the Sus mehanna River with the West Fork. Nestling among nes and lawns, with wide, grassy streets and rich arming land lying round about, no more inviting place could be found for poor tenement children. The little ones going to Hightstown will think they have gained an entrance into Paradise. There were eighty in the party, mostly children of the striking cloakmakers. The Tribune Fund will do no more charltable act this ammer than it performed yesterday in transporting these starving, wan-eyed, little boys and girls out of their wretched city quarters to the fruit-farms of New-Jersey. Following is a partial list of the hosts:

Northumberland, Penn .- Mrs. G. W. Fertig, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. C. Howel, Mrs. John Tasgart, Mrs. A. N. Warnet, Mrs. William McCaskill, Mrs. William Blood, J. W. Sheets, Mrs. John Gulick, Mrs. Ida Frick, Martin Kistner, Mrs. Belle Dodge, Mrs. Clarence Jewmay, Mrs. Fred. Krebs, Mrs. William Burk, George Burk, Ed. Bright, E. Emenck, Mrs. E. Epler, Mrs. Mary Live, Mrs. A. Wertz, Mrs. S. A. Diehl, Mrs. Caroline Sorder, Mrs. L. Shuman, Robert Leesher, sr., Mr. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. Vandevander, Mrs. Dr. Peters, Mrs. Arsanda Wymer, Mrs. Ed. Wallace, Mrs. B. Kummel Mrs. George Smith. J. P. Readline, Mrs. Tom Ruch, Mrs Graham, Mrs. Harry Taggart, Mrs. J. J. Sheetz, Mrs. Charles Gullok, Mrs. John Sampseil, Mrs. Robert Lesher g., Mrs. Maggie Hummel, Mrs. Jacob Wertz, John Hiler Becker, Mrs. Harriette Evans, Mrs. M. L. Newman, Mrs Decker, Mrs. Harriette E. Vans, Mrs. M. L. Novanan, Ars. Mary Park, Mrs. J. F. Moor, Mrs. M. L. Morgan, Mrs. Peter Seiler, Mrs. Barry Leinow, Mrs. Abner Merts, Mrs. Cyrus Brouse, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Newton Longacre, Mrs. John Hope well, jr., Mrs. J. W. D. Deavor. South Windham, Vt.-Mrs. A. F. Howe, Mrs. L. A. Raiton, Mrs. A. S. Codding, Mrs. W. O. Buffer.

West Fairlee, Vt .- Mrs. Royal George, Mrs. B. A. Chapin, Mrs. Harry Dickie, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. H. G. McLaufin, Mrs. Charles Knight, Mrs. Emma Chubb Mrs. William Paul, Mrs. John Gilman, Mrs. H. P. Eastman, Mrs. H. Hutchins. North Pomfret, Vt .- Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. S. E.

Livingstone, Mrs. A. E. Perkins. Georgia, Vt.-The Rev. J. E. Knapp, Mrs. S. A. French Lucy Kingsley, Mrs. Henry Post, Miss Amanda Dinsmore Mrs. C. A. Hawley, Mrs. A. E. Walker, H. S. Newton Mrs. D. D. Judd. Sheldon, Vt.-Mrs. H. Robinson, James Manley, J.

Leuvenmay, D. C. Bullock, Amos Hill, Asa Mears, Mrs

THE TRANSFER OF ERICSSON'S BODY.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES PREPARING TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE INVENTOR.

Delegates from about twenty-five Scandinavian Societies in this city and its vicinity met in Turn Hall in East Fourth-st. last night to take action respecting the remeval of the body of Captain Ericsson to Sweden Angust Jacobson was elected chairman and Gustof Blomgren secretary of the meeting. Captain B. S. Oslon, who was present as the representative of a committee appointed by the Farragut Veteran Associatien and Naval Reserve Post No. 518, told the result of his conversation with Admiral Braine, who had promised that naval honors would be done to the dead It was evident, he said, that the naval anthorities and the civic organizations of naval vetworthy of the occasion. He to hear, at the suggestion of the suggestion of the Swedish Consul, what Ericsson's countrymen proposed to do, and to report to his committee. He suggested that a committee be appointed to cenfer with the representatives of the veteran organizations and or the Odd Fellows. He also expressed the hope that the Pensscola, as a ship of Ericsson's time, and one with a war record, might be chosen by the Government, instead of the Baltimore or the Philadelphia, to carry his body to Sweden.

J. H. A. Fitch, Noble Grand of Amaranthus Lodge, L O. O. F., of which Captain Ericsson was an active member until his death, said he was also present for a similar purpose. The members of his lodge, said Mr. Fitch, would claim a position near the hears: when the body was transferred. They proposed to engage an additional band of music.

The following committee was appointed in accordance with Captain Osbon's suggestion: Hokan Johanson, John Heligren, John Alfred Johnson, John A. Mauer, Andrew Ziglot, Charles A. Miller, C. P. Johanson, Charles Jeanson, Peter Lafmark, Alexander Stone, Waldemar Larson and the president and

der stone, Waldemar Larson and the president and secretary ex-officio.

The secretary said that the Swedish societies would begin their line of march from Turn Hall, and he thought 25,000 men would turn out if the parade could be held on some sunday or saturday afternoon. A Dane who was present asked for a representative of his country in the committee, and said the Danish societies wished to carry their national flag in the precession. When he was voted down, the Danish representatives withdrew in a body from the hall.

A WEDDING.

Crown Point, N. Y., July 17 (Special).-Colonel Chaille-Long, well known as United States Minister to Corea during President Cleveland's Administration and formerly on General Gordon's staff in Egypt, was married yesterday to Miss Mary A. Hammond at the home of the bride's mother at Crown Poin's, N. Y. Mrs. Chaille-Long is the eldest daughter of the late General John Hammond, of Crown Point, who was widely known as colonel of the 5th New-York Cavalry during the War, and subsequently as Congressman from the Champlain Adirondack District. Colonel and Mrs. Challe-long will sail immediately for France, where they will pass the summer and go to Egypt in the fail.

THE EMOTIONAL ELEMENT IN MUSIC. W. J. Henderson, the well-known and well-equipped musical critic, will lecture before the Scidl Society in the Music Hall, Brighton Beach, on "The Emotional Element in Music." at 1:15 o'clock to morrow. special train for the members will start at 12:30 o'clock. A nominal charge of 15 cents admission will be made to aid in the philanthropic work of the society. The Seidl Society carries down to Brighton fou days of each week the children of the institutions most needing their help, and they try to carn the expenses of the pavilion by means of lectures. Mr. Henderson kindly gives his services. His lecture will undoubtedly be of much interest and value, and ought to result in a handsome increase of the philanthropic funds of the society.

AT WAR OVER SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17 (Special).—P. T. Barnum and W. H. Noble, of the Park Commissioners, have given permission to the Wheeler & Wilson Band to give an open-air concert at Seaside Park next Sunday. Chief of spen-air concert at Seaside Park next Sunday. Chief of Police Rylands says he will not interfere unless he re-teives warrants from the Prosecuting Attorney for the arrest of the offenders. The clergy and others propose to provent holding the concert, and will proceed under an old is w still in effect which says: "Any person attending a concert on Sunday can be fined \$4." They say that not only the band, but the audience, could be held for perferming secular labor on Sunday.

BAIN DELAYS A TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tournament of the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association was not continued yesterday afternoon owing to a hard rain which set in before any of the matches had began. This afternoon the tourney will go on-

AMERICAN HISTORY TO BE PROMINENT IN THE ASSEMBLY OF 1891.

A LARGE CORPS OF SPECIALISTS TO DISCUSS THE THEME IN ITS VARIED ASPECTS-

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Chautauqua, N. Y., July 17.-Chautauqua, to the fore in all things, will anticipate Chicago with a Columbus celebration. It is proposed next year to teach American history at Chantanqua as it ha never been taught anywhere before. The eight greatest experts on the subject obtainable will be brought here to lecture. They will be divided into two corps, four to give "lecture lessons" as part of the regular college course, and four to address the popular audiences in the amphitheatre. American istory will be discussed in four divisions-discoverand exploration, the colonial period, the revolutionary period, and the Nation. Each division will b treated as exhaustively as is possible during the six weeks of the Assembly in 1891.

"We intend," says Mr. Vincent, "to give the people an opportunity to learn exactly what they are going to celebrate at Chicago. Besides these lectures, there will be others on American life and scenery, and the stereopticon will be largely used to show to audience the country in which they live. There will be a water pageant, with appropriate costumes and accessories and the idea of reproducing Columbus's in miniature will be carried out on the lake, with strict regard to historical accuracy. A novel feature of the enterprise will be lectures on the leading cities of the Union by their prominent res New-York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other cities will each be invited to send a repre The idea is not only to impart useful in struction, but also to stimulate patriotism. The Stars and Sripes will overshadow everything. The regular departments, however, will of course

not be neglected. Eighteen-ninety-one is "American year" in the C. L. S. C. course. Out of 60,000 readers a large number will probably come to the Assembly The idea is practically a realization of what Bishop Vincent has called his " Dream of an afterschool, or school for those who have finished the regular college course in which the whole summer may be devoted to the study of one subject under the best living teachers. It will represent a notable departure in educational methods and, if successful, will be continued. As an example of the Assembly's intentions, it may b mentioned that Professor Bryce, the author of "The American Commonwealth," was recently asked to take part in the lecture course. Another subject which the energetic managers of this institution mean to emphasize during the year is university extension The failure of the American people to call for higher instruction by skilled lecturers who have worked so successfully in England is ascribed to the demoralization successfully in England is ascribed to the demoralization induced by the "Lyceum" system. This it is intended to overcome by sending lecturers to different localities to deliver courses of addresses on subjects previously announced. It may be mentioned that the project is a purely philantaropic one, and that Chautanqua will make no money by it. Last year specimen lectures were delivered on the grounds by university extension workers, who submitted to criticisms from their hearers. This plan worked so well in England and the criticised lecturers became so expert that an endowment fund was raised and three years salary gnaranteed them to keep them from accepting other epgagemens. Correspondence will be opened with frierds of the movement through Professor Frederick Starr, of New-Haven, Conn.

Bishop John H. Vincent started this morning for Westfield, amid general regret, to begin his semi-annual tour of Episcopal visitation. He goes through Minnesota and Montans to the new State of Washington, and will visit Oregon, Nevada, California and Colorado. He will not return to the Assembly this season. In his absence the platform work will be conducted by his son, George E. Vincent. The Eishop delivered an affecting farewell address in the Hall of Philosophy last night.

There was an organ recital this morning by Professor Flagler. Professor Frederick Starr gave a lecture on "Dress and Ornament." George E. Vincent, The eishop delivered an affecting farewell address in the Hall of Philosophy last night.

There was an organ recital this morning by Professor Flagler. Professor Frederick Starr gave a lecture on "Dress and Ornament." George E. Vincent.

The morning service at half-past 7 is very popular. It includes twenty minutes' talk on a secular text drawn from some famons writer. Dr. W. A. Duncan's system of Home sunday-school readings has been adopted in the Brocklyn prisons.

Late arrivals include Mrs. E. W. Scripps, West Cheeter, Ohio ; S. E. Gill, P. Ettsburg: Daniel Goettel, Oil City, and J. P. Clark, Philadelphia. induced by the "Lyceum" system. This it is intended

MES. BOTTOME AT OCEAN GROVE.

A THOUSAND PEOPLE HEAR HER SPEAK-OTHER

neeting as usual, and the exercises were begun with a song service. Mr. Yatman called for "favorite hymns," and one verse of each favorite was sung by the company as fast at the numbers were given to Mr Yatman. The singing was led by a volunteer or chestra, consisting of a piano, an organ, a violin. cornet and a trombone. Mrs. Bottome spoke to day because she expects to sail for Europe in a few days. and, therefore, will not be here when the King's Daughters' convention is held in August. She took for her subject three words: "Facts, Faith and Feelng." She made a strong appeal to the young people asking them to pledge themselves to abstain from ever

mestionable amusement and habit. Mrs. Sarah Lankford Palmer, the Rev. G. C. Robin on and others made addresses at the Holiness meet

son and others made addresses at the Holmess meeting.

Mrs. Loomis gave the boys and girls "Paul's Second Missionary Tour." The normal class had a lecture on methods of instruction. Dr. Loomis gave the advanced normal class "A Study of Christ as a Teacher." Professor Clymer gave the normal class a lesson on "The Canon of the Scriptures." Dr. Loomis gave the postgraduates a lecture on "The Patriarchal Age." Wistar H. Stokes gave an entertaining lecture on the model of Jerusalem. At 5 o'clock a discussion was held on the "Relation of Pastors and Superintendents." Professor Clymer opened the question box. To-night Jay Chester Wilson, of Philadelphia, gave a stereopticon lecture on Sinal.

MANY NEW ARRIVALS AT SILVER LAKE silver Lake, N. Y., July 17 (Special).—Another day at the Assembly grounds, and another large actition to the people in tent and cottage. The disappointing non-appearance of "Sam" Jones on Tuesday was the cause of much regret to the management. Large sudiences greet each speaker at the various services in the Auditorium, and thus far they have been of a deeply interesting character. The schools have opened with full classes, and there is much enthusiasm in each department. The Rev. George M. Harris reports special nterest in the "Children's Hour." Mr. Hathaway, president of the new Building Association, arrived on Tuesday, when a session of the association was held and applications for subscriptions received. At the close it was reported that 140 shares out of the total

of 250 had been taken.

Among the arrivals yesterday were the Rev. J. C. Hitchcock, the Rev. William C. Mattison and the Rev. S. F. Sanford, of the Central New-York Conference; Dr. George E. Ackerman, Athens, Tenn.; the Re-G. H. Allatt, Cameron; the Rev. R. C. Brownless Lima; the Rev. W. B. Cliff, Castile; the Rev. A. F. Lima; the Rev. W. B. Cliff, Castile; the Rev. A. F. Colburn, Brockport; the Rev. F. M. Cole, springville; the Rev. E. J. Cook, Springwater; the Rev. A. F. Countryman, Short Tract; the Rev. J. L. Davies, Lima; the Rev. Joseph Dennis, Rochester; the Rev. D. W. Gates, Livonia; the Rev. E. G. W. Hall, Jasper; the Rev. G. R. Harvey; the Rev. J. O. Hazelton, Machias; the Rev. S. W. Lloyd, Batavia; the Rev. J. V. Lowell, Bollvar; the Rev. W. H. McKenzie, Canasarga; the Rev. H. B. Mason, Johnsonburg; the Rev. Joseph Morrow, Westbarre; the Rev. C. N. Patierson, Chili Station; the Rev. Harris Peck, Centreville; the Rev. P. L. Robinson, Pendleton Centre; the Rev. F. S. Rowland, Horneilsville; the Rev. F. C. Thompson, Macedon Centre; the Rev. H. R. Williamson, Evans; the Rev. C. A. Woodworth, Byersville, and the Rev. J. B. Wright, Pekin, N. S. J. B. Wright, Pekin, N. S.

WORK OF THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY.

Avon-by-the Sca, July 17 (Special). The regular lectre courses and classes of the Seaside Assembly began this morning. Madame Alberti, of New-York, who is the teacher in elocution, oratory and aesthetic physical culture, gave a lecture in the auditorium on the benefits of the Delsarte system. She said in part that the system practically applied took the law of correspondence as a foundation, and so trained children and adults that every-day movements were made easily and harmoniously. Every thought and expres sion of the soul had its correspondence in the physision of the soul had its correspondence in the physi-cal being. She applied the system to the voice and the ordinary movements. She showed the benefit of relaxing and invigorating exercises, and dwelt upon the importance of proper breathing. John Ward Stimson, of New-York, who has charge of the art department here, gave a short talk on art and formally opened the department.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Did it hart much, Willie, when the horse stepped on your foot?"

Yep. Hurt like it was goin' to take the foot clear off."

"And I suppose you cried hard?"

"Nope. Wasn't anybody in sight to hear me, and I wasn't goin' to waste any bellerin' on an old horse."

"English AS SHE IS WROTE.

From The Detroit Free Press.

Said an observing young lady: "Just think of what I have seen in the Detroit papers in the last few days. I saw one advertisement, under the head of 'lost and found,' as follows: Lost a gold watch, laving a chain from Parkest to the City Hall.' Now what do you think of that? Another advertisement what of you think of that? Another advertisement what I wasn't goin' to waste any bellerin' on an old horse."

But if this was funny, still more amusing was the case of the person noted in this advertisement: Wanted, a room, by a young man, 8x10. I hope he will find what he wants," said the girl as she threw aside the paper and joined in the general lanch.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

MORAL OF STANLEYS TRIUMPH.

CHARACTER THE TEST OF GREATNESS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is worthy of The Tribune to draw a more lesson from the great social event which took place last Salurday in Westminster Abbey. The marriage of Henry M. Stanley to Miss Dorothy Tennant will always stand out as a most notable event, crowning

But it is the reason for this respect and homage-this expression of grateful appreciation of heroic deeds from those who occupy the highest positions of

honor and power-that should not be overlooked. It is often said that in this age "Money is king." by Church and Crown to Henry M. Stanley. Men and women have been remembered all through the ages for good deeds, for something they have accomplished for the progress of the race; and that noblity of character is still the standard of greatness could not be more forcibly illustrated than in the respect and deference paid to the great African explorer. The Tribune very justly says that, as American citizens, we have a right to rejoice in this triumph of stanley.

live in this last half of the nineteenth century no live in this last half of the nineteenth century, made glorious by the names of Abraham Lincoln and Henry M. Stanley, is indeed a privilege, and one which should be especially remembered by our young men whose birthright is a country as rich as it is rare in opportunity. Upon them rests its future decision.

New-York, July 16, 1890.

LATIN PRESCRIPTIONS-LET WELL ALONE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Every once in awhile some one writes to the papers urgin; the propriety of writing physicians' precriptions in English instead of the technical terms of the profession. It seems to me that such a prac-tice would lead to "confusion, worse confounded." Physicians, chemists and compounders of medical preeriptions are regularly educated to their business, and where one mistake now occurs hundreds or more would happen under the proposed change. Printers, archiverts, mechanics, business men of all kinds, have and must learn the technicalities of their business, and it cannot well be otherwise. Why will not cranks let well enough alone?

APOTHECARY. New-York, July 15, 1890,

PROTECT THE WREN AGAINST THE SPARROW.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is so easy to foster our own sweet American wren and turn the cold shoulder on the impudent alien sparrow, that I want to tell my experience, with the hope of enlisting an army of protectors for the little

less, while chattering sparrows abounded. I got a dozen bird houses. These were all very well before the disastrous day that saw the lazy, quarrelsome Engish intruder brought, a "contract laborer," to our shores. But now the front door needs remodelling gainst this feathered burglar. This is easily done with a piece of cigar-box. Lay on this a twenty-five Draw a ring around it, and you have the dize of a door that will comfortably let in a wren and

size of a door that will comfortably let in a wren and nleely keep out a sparrow. Cut out this circle and tack the piece of cigar-box over the bird-house door. Now the premises are ready to let.

My real estate venture was a success. Each house raises at least two broods every summer, and the place is flooded with the bubbling joy of the brave little birds, who valiantly dash at any prying sparrow, well knowing that the stronghold is open only for them.

I did not realize the full value of my experiment until I visited a few days ago a friend, whose place has not one wren's rippling song, but resembled with the maddening chatter of an army of sparrows.

Shall we allow our native songster to be driven out when it is so easy to make thinrs uncomfortable for his foreign foe!

A LOVER OF BIRDS.

New-Rochelle, N. Y., July 15, 1890.

THE GRAMMARIANS' SYMPOSIUM CONTINUES

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The service rendered to our beautiful English speech by The Tribune in opening its columns to critical correspondents is so great as to command much gratitude from many a reader. Especially valuable are the notices and corrections of the frequent small blunders, even more inelegant than incorrect. correspondent in this morning's issue draws attention to a not uncommon mistake in the use of the pronoun myself, as in "Mother and myself," "He brought the myself, as in "Mother and myself," "He brought the books to Anne and myself," This is sometimes as fagrant an error as to say "to Anne and I." In the July "Atlantic," in an extremely interesting article on Richard Henry Lee, page 33, this paragraph occurs: "They thewed with suspiction . . . the extraordinary grants contained in the Constitution. They saw in it, moreover, a deficiency equally as great." Would not the meaning be as clear, and the language purer, if the "as" were omitted! B. Southnet, Com. Lot 14, 2500.

DON'T SAY "THOSE KIND" OR "NEITHER WERE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your summer grammar school is an excellen

substitute for us who cannot attend the Chautauqua University, or whatever it is called. May I be per mitted to point out two very common errors,
"those kind" instead of "that kind," and "neither them were" instead of "neither of them was";
"Yew York, July 16, 1890.
F. C. 6 F. C. C.

"WHAT WORDS SAY."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In discussing the use of English your correspondent, M. F. H., does well in recommending a little book entitled " How to Talk." Such a recommendation is helpful, it points out a way of correcting the faults complained of. I desire to add that the use of English vitiated not only by faulty grammatical form but also by failure to use with precision the words of Malaprops who ridiculously misapply the richest and finest words in the language. Many others, with more ense than Mrs. Malaprop, leave the big words severely alone, but are hampered through life by a limited vocabulary. Good taste rejects the use of big limited vocabulary. Good taste rejects the use of big words, except where hig words are required, but good usage as well as good taste requires that the right words, whather big or hitle, be used in the right place. Now our so-called hig words, are mainly self-explanatory, and there is no good reason why any one with the least claim to education should be ignorant of their literal meaning. I therefore recommend to all who would be masters of the English vocabulary a little book entitled "What Words Say." It is the most helpful book that has appeared in recent times.

E. H. C. New-Ernnswick, N. J., July 16, 1800.

THE PRESIDENT AT CAPE MAY

Cape May Point, N. J., July 17 .- President Harrison arrived here at 9:15 to-night on a special train, con dsting of a locomotive and Superintendent Bannard's

DEATH OF A POPULAR TURFMAN.

Richmond, Va., July 17 .- Major Thomas W. Dos well died here to-day. He was the oldest turfman in the United States, and his stock farm at Bullfield is one of the most noted in the country.

Mr. Deswell was a fine old Southern gentleman well known to the majority of regular race-goers in this country. He was the owner of the stallions Wilful and King Bolt, and was a stanch admirer of Eolus and all the Eolus stock. He owned Eole as a two-year-old, selling him afterward to John Hunter and Frederick Gebhard. For many years he was one of the stewards of the Saratoga Racing Association.

THE NEW GIFT BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Chicago, July 17 .- A letter from John D. Rockefeller was read to-day at a meeting of the Chicago Eaptist Theological Seminary, contributing \$6,500 to the current expenses of the institution, and \$50,000 to the endowment fund. Each contribution is con ditioned on subscriptions of an equal total amount being made by other persons before June 1, 1891, and 1892, respectively.

SOMEWHAT SIGNIFICANT. -

From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

A tramp who was rubbing a Woodward-ave, lamppost the other day struck a pedestrian for a dime, saying he wanted to get a hite to eat.

Why don't you try some of these houses around here!" he was asked.

"I've tried all hut that one on this block, and the people are either away or down on the purfesh."

"But why didn't you try that ene!"

"Pm no fool, mister. I may not be purty, but I've got some common sense."

"Well."

"Well, follow the street sprinkler and you can't co.

"Well," well, follow the street sprinkler and you can't go wrong. When it leaves a dry spot in front of a man's knusse, you just keep away from that man. That's where they the ropes around the children's bodies just before feeding time."

THE NEXT BEST THING.

From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

From The Pittsburg Chronicis.

First Burglar-l've got a great scheme.

Second Burglar-What is it?

"We'll form an unlimited burglin' company an' get

a charter from the State of Louisiana."

"But we can't offer \$1,250,000 for the privilege."

"We couldn't pay it cash down, of course, but we might offer to let the State go halves."

this city from his home in Washington to a cooler place on the New-England coast, two weeks ago, in general appearance he seemed to be "good enough for another war." And yet the "old hero of many battles" crossed the line of three-quarters of a cen tury more than a year ago. The old admiral has not by any means lost all interest in the Navy, even if he has been laid away on the "retired" shelf. reports, which are incorporated with those of the Secretary of the Navy sent to Congress year after year, are read with intense interest, and many of the recommendations, if approved by Congress, would add much to the improvement of the naval service, while here the venerable old commander went over to the Navy Yard to see the Essex, named after his father's famous ship of the old Navy, which fought agrainst the British, French, Peruvians and pirates of the West Indies, and annihilated the English whaling fleet in the Pacific during the war of 1812.

The home of the admiral in Washington has often been the scene of brilliant gatherings. It was built in 1826 by Richard Rush, the Fecretary of the Treasury during the Administration of President Since then it has been owned and occupied by Senator Preston, of South Carolina: Joel R. Poinsett, Secretary of War under President Van Buren; Commodore Shubrick, General "Phil" Kearny, Captain "Jeff." Paige, of the Navy; Sir Henry Bulwer Lytton and Lord Lyons, British Ministers; Senator Hamilton Fish and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hodge. The admiral bought it from the latter in 1860, and he recently remarked: "In all this long history and family succession it is remarkable that a death has never occurred in this house." Admiral Porter's wife was a daughter of Commi

dore Daniel T. Patterson, who commanded the naval forces at New-Orieans during the War of 1812, and who co-operated with General Andrew Jackson in the defence of that city when the British were routed and their commander, General Sir John Pack enham, was killed, on January 8, 1815. Porter was only a midshipman when he met the young girl, in only a midshipman when he met the young girl, in 1832, on her dather's ship, the United States, but there was a mutual admiration at once. Of the admiral's four sons, Carlisle and Theodoric are officers of the Navy, Essex is an officer of the Army, and Richard remains at home. One of the daughters is the wile of Lieutenant L. C. Logan, of the Navy, and the other is still at home.

The hig new cruiser Baltimore, the grand old Kear sarge and General Butler's trim yacht America made a picturesque Fourth of July group in Portland Harbor. So close together they lay that either might easily have sunk the other two had "a sudden affray arisen," as the lawyers say. General Butler in full yachting costume, with white cap and flowing locks, did not detract from the picturesque interest of the group, and as for the Kearsarge, as one of a group of veteran officers of the Army of the Potomac said: "It makes a fellow feel seventeen feet high and good all over just to sit in her launch and look at 'June 19, 1864,' in big copper letters on the engine bulkhead."

Soon after General Sherman and Secretary Procto went aboard the Baltimore on "the Fourth" to pay their respects to Admiral Gherardi, the America's boat came dancing by, with the owner at the tiller. General Butler, seeing that an official ceremony was in progress, was sheering off, when he was hailed from the gangway and specially invited aboard. On reaching the deck he was received with a major-general's salute. Picturesque incident No. 2, this the accidental meeting for the first and probably last time on sea, if not on earth, of those four old heroes of the war, affoat and ashore.

The Kearsarge still carries on her deck aft the "long nine" that the romance of history credits with having "done the business" of the Alabama. No matter: ome gun did it or all together. You may read Winslow" in imperishable bronze on the chocks, but memory somehow whitspers "Thornton." The o
"long nine" inch smooth bore, is a rifled somethin
now with a steel tube jammed into its laws after the
cruel method of modern science, but the old glory
there. Nobody can rifle that.

When General Butler went forward on the Baltimore to spy out the newnesses of the sea, the sailor lads cheered him briskly, all out of their own heads. So he came aft smiling, and young Major Charlick, for instance, a radiant, comely youth of say forty-five summers (and no falls), added to the gavety of the nations by saying: "General, I came near drawing those cheers on your account, for when I went forward just now one of the boys came up and said: 'Beg pardon, sir, but are you General Butler?' Of course I wasn't."

"When Davy Crockett sat in Congress," said Butle without a moment's pause, "there was another mem-ber of Congress named Sawyer. Everybody called him 'Sausage Sawyer' from a thrifty way he had of going to the races-he never missed a race-with a chunk of bologna sausage wrapped in a bit of old newspaper stuffed in his pocket, and eating it off his penknife between the events. One day the caravan to all American citizens the individual right of suffrage. came to town—so we called the circus, Major, about 1 do not believe the Democrats could make any EXERCISES OF THE DAY.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 17 (Special).—The Young People's Temple contained over 1,000 interested listeners this morning when Mrs. Margaret Bottome, the founder of the King's Daughters circles, was the chief speaker. The Rev. C. H. Yatman had charge of the spe

There were not so many of the veterans as usual at the Portland meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. Time and distance were both against it. But the 300 that did go were a picked lot, and many of the old Maine men whom they hadn't seen for years, were there to meet them, and bright, hospitable Portland did its best, and everybody went home in a good humor, voting it the pleasantest reunion yet. General John Marshall Brown threw wide open the toors of his home under the shady elms of Collis came 5,000 miles after his run to Alaska, ex coins came 5,000 miles after his run to Alaska, expressly to preside, and did it admirably, with a capital mingling of grace, wit, tact and quickness. Nobody ever thinks of mentioning the "working party."
but it is only fair to say that the success of the meeting, as of the society, is largely due to the work of
that indefatigable gentleman. Colonel Samuel Truesdell, of New-York, who seems to have a life mortgage
on the treasurership.

THE FLEET AT NEW-ROCHELLE.

CRAFT OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB AWAIT ING THE ORDERS OF THE COMMODORE.

The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club met in th harbor of New-Rochelle yesterday; thirty-five yachts of name and fame, assembled there to await the orders were the sloop Chisba, the flagship; the Athlon, Com modore Havens; the Polly, Rear-Commodore Arnold the schooner Cavaller, Captain Jefferson Hogan schooner Grayling, Captain Latham Fish; schooner Southern Cross, Captain H. H. Chittenden; schoone Tempest, Captain Mason, of Boston; and the sloops Anaconda, Admiral Prague, New-Rochelle Yacht Club; Titania, Captain C. Oliver Iselin: Shamrock, Captain J. Rogers Maxwell: Rival, Captain E., S. Sandford Hypatia, Captain James Weir, Jr.; Orlon, Captain Cooper; Enterprise, Captain H. H. Hogan; Stella, Captain J. S. Marcellus; Revere Captain Charles Pryor; Laura, Captain William Balleau; Arab, Captain Edmund Fish; Clara, Dr. J. C. Margeurite, Captain T. L. St. John; Guide, Captain Benjamin Aborn: Susquehanna, Captain Henry Andros; Elephant, Captain Henry Myers; Wayconda, Captain Henry Doscher; Floss, Captain H. Westron; Idiewild, Captain A. B. Dinsmore; Curlew, Captain The two fleet captains, J. Corliss Lawrence and

Seorge H. Church, were busy all day attending to the salutes of the incoming yachts, and in the evening, a the club-house of the New-Rochelle Yacht Club, the least spread under the illuminated tent gave joy to the captains of the beautiful fleet moored in the har-The orders issued yesterday by the commodor of the Atlantic Yacht Club were as follows:

The fleet will sail in two divisions during the cruise. The schooner classes and classes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of sloops will comprise the first division, and the other classes the second division. The signals for starting will e given from the flagship as follows: First gun, pro paratory signal; second gun, starting signal fo division; third gan, starting signal for first division. There will be an interval of twenty minutes between each signal. To-day the preparatory signal will be fired at 7 o'clock &. m., and on signals to start the fleet will sai for Morris Cove. On Saturday the preparatory signal will be fired at 7 o'clock a. m., and on signals to start the fleet will sail for Deering's Harbor, Shelter Island. The fleet will proceed from Shelter Island to New-London or Stonington, thence to Newport or New-Bedford, as may be determined at a meeting of captains to be held upon arrival of the fleet at Sheiter Island.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS \$30,000. Denver, Col., July 17.-Frank Villerman, secretary

of the German and the Centennial Building and Loan Associations, is short in his accounts about \$30,000. He has turned over to the associations about \$10,000 in property and has resigned. He has not yet been arrested. Boston, July 17 .- A dispatch by cable from Kiel

to Harvard College Observatory announces the discovery by Charlois, at Nice, of an asteroid of the 12th magnitude. Its position on July 15, at Greenwich midnight, was : right ascension, 21 hours 23 minutes, declination south, 13 degrees 40 minutes, with a daily motion of minus 7 minutes in right ascension and 5 minutes in declination.

TO SUCCEED MR. MOFFITT.

JOHN M. WEVER NOMINATED FOR CON-GRESS IN THE XXIST DISTRICT.

THE CONVENTION AT PLATTSBURG EMPHATI CALLY SUSTAINS THE NATIONAL ADMINIS-TRATION AND THE REPUBLICANS IN

CONGRESS-S. A. KELLOGG FOR

THE SUPREME COURT.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Plattsburg, N. Y., July 17 .- The first nomination for Congress made in the State was made here to-day by the Republicans of the XXIst District. The disrict is in the northeast corner of the State, and embraces within its limits the counties of Franklin, Clinton, Essex and Warren. What was especially denificant about the convention was its hearty in dorsement of the excellent Administration of President Harrison, and its approval of the parliamentary course of speaker Reed, of the House of Representatives. This action was taken by the leading Republicans of Northern New-York. No more repre entative convention has been held in Northern New-York in many years. The attendance of prominent men was a good indication of the interest the present fall campaign by the leaders of the party. Among those in attendance at the convention were Congressman Mofiltt, ex-Congressman Henry G. Bur-leigh, of Whitehall: Frank S. Witherbee, of Port Henry; State Senators Erwin, Donaldson, and Emerson; Jesse L'Amoraux, of Ballston, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State in 1886; Edgar T. Brackett, of Saratoga County; Judge Houghton, of Saratoga; Frederick Kilburn, of Malone, and ex-Assemblyman Dunlap, of Montgomery County.

Congressman Moffitt was chosen chairman of the convention by acclamation. A Committee on Reso-lations, which had as one of its members a nephew of Roscoe Conkling, was appointed. David F. Doble, of Plattsburg, nominated for Congressman a resident of this place, John M. Weyer, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank. The nomination was seconded by delegates from all the other counties represented, and Mr. Wever was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Wever was summoned before the convention and he gave his thanks in a hearty manner for the nomination. For the last six years he has been county treasurer of Clinton County and cashier of one of the leading banks of Platisburg. He is regarded as a well-equipped business man, one that will materially add to the strength of the financial wisdom of the House of Representatives. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following excellent and significant resolutions and

they were adopted by a unanimous vote:

The Republican party of the XXIst Congressional District of the State of New-York in convention assembled congratulates the American people on the stability of the party's power in the Federal Government. We heartly inderse the Administration of President Harrison as representatives in Congress in carrying out their pl made to the American people in 1888. We cordially approve the course of the upright and fearless leader, the approve the course of the april of the House for Representatives, in his courageous advocacy of the rights of the majority, and in the maintenance of proper We favor a liberal construction o the pension laws, and such judicious legislation as will secure to the old soldier his just dues from the country he has faithfully served. We demand of Congress the full protection of American industry, whether t be the product of the soil or of manual labor. We stend a hearty welcome to the new States which have cently been admitted to the Union, and we congratulate recently been admitted to the Union, and we consider the Republican party upon having been the means of adding them to the sisterhood of States. We take pleasure in heartily commending the course of the Hon. John H. Moffitt, our present member of Congress, and especially his efforts made toward establishing the regimental post at Platesburg recommended by General Schofield, the com-mander of the United States Army, and the Hon. Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War.

The Republican Judiciary Convention of the IVth District was held two hours later, and County Judge S. A. Kellogg, of Clinton County, was nominated ananimously for Judge of the Supreme Court. The name of Martin S. Stover, of Amsterdam, who had been a candidate, was not presented to the convention, it being obvious that he could not secure the nomination.

JOHN M. THURSTON ON SOUTHERN ELECTIONS. Chicago, July 17 (Special).—John M. Thurston, of Sebraska, president of the National Republican League, has been in the South this year, and has made a study of the Federal Election bill. He says: senate will pass the bill, for it is intended to secure to all American citizens the individual right of suffrage. capital out of the enactment of such a measure, unss they openly advocated the suppression of the right of suffrage. At the same time, I am not sanguine of the practical operation of the law. It is intended to protect the colored man on election day, but would not protect him the other 364 days of the tected, not only at the polls, but in his cabin. I be-lieve the only method in which freedom of suffrage can be secured is by enforcing the Amendment to the Constitution which gives Congress the power to re duce the representation in those sections where the right of suffrage is denied to any class of American clizens. The Democratic party of the South counts the negro in the census, and on that basis claims representation. If it were also necessary that his vote should be cast and counted in order to secure vote should be cast and counter in out to the full representation in Congress, it could be cast as freely as in the North. Whenever the ballot of the negro is profitable to the Southern people, it not only will be received, but will be solicited. The citizenship of the colored men has been settled by American valor. No appeal can ever be taken from the judgment of

A CONTEST IN THE MARYLAND COMMITTEE. Baltimore, July 17 (Special).—There was a sharp contest in the Republican State Central Committee here to-day over the representation from Baltimore The contesting delegations were chosen at two sets of primaries, one representing the local element, headed by Postmaster Johnston, and the other the friends of William T. Henderson, who was Johnston's principal opponent for the postmastership. every county in the State was represented. In calling the meeting to order Chairman Daniel E. Conkling said that he had directed that the names of the Henderson delegates should be placed on the roll, as they had been elected at primaries held under his ow call. After some discussion the contest was referred to the Committee on Credentials, which after a long ession reported in favor of the twenty-one Hender session reported in favor of the twenty-one Henderson delignates. The Johnston men then retired.
Mr. Conding, chairman of the committee, then
resigned and ex-State Senntor Thomas S. Hotson, of Somerset County, was elected chairman.
The dates for the Congressional district conventions
were fixed as follows: First District, Cambridge, September 4; Second District, Baltimore, September 4; Forth District, Baltimore, September 4; Forth District, Baltimore, September 4; Fifth District, Laurel,
August 13; Sixth District, Oakhand, August 21.

The committee adopted strong resolutions indoesing
he Administration of President Harrison and Speaker
leed's rulings.

HD DISTRICT REPUBLICANS AT WORK. A large number of the young men of the 11d As-Business Men's Republican Organization at No. 96 Oliver-st. last night, Joseph P. Colligan presided. He spoke of the rapid progress made in organizing the various districts, twenty-six of which were already in working order. The secretary, Sidney J. Freeman, William A. Ellis, of the Ballot-Reform League, and Timothy Driscoll made short speeches. About twenty-five new names were added to the roll, which now contains 226.

AWAITING A DUEL IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Columbia, S. C., July 17 (Special).—The bitterness between the two factions in this State is growing daily more intense. At the campaign meeting in Darlington yesterday, an accident occurred which, it is generally believed, will result in a personal encounter between Captain Tillman and W. A. Ancrum, of Kershaw. Ancrum was a soldier in the war, is an ex-member of the Legislature, and is now on the Board of Agriculture. He affiliated with the farmers' movement, but withdrew therefrom two years ago, repudiating Tillman's methods. Two days ago Ancrum published a letter bristling with charges against Till-Yesterday General Early, candidate on the "straight" ticket against Tillman, read Ancrum's letter, and demanded of Captain Tillman what reply he had to make. Tillman declared the letter "; falsehood from beginning to end. It is a lie out of the whole cloth." At this point E. G. Graydon, a friend of Ancrum, informed Tillman that he would consider it his duty to inform Ancrum of Tillman's denial and his language. Tillman reiterated that it

was a lie.

Realizing the gravity of the situation and recognizing the fact that white supremacy is imprilled by this spit in the Democratic party, the Executive Committee of the recent anti-Tillman Democratic State Convention this evening issued an address to the people calling on all Democrats to unite against Tillman.

SCHOOL ELECTION IN SALT LAKE. Salt Lake, Utah, July 17.-The canvass of the school

election of Monday was made yesterday by Secretary Sells. The election was for the Board of Education, ten members, comprising two for each municipal ward. The Liberals elected both members in the First, Sec-

ond and Fifth, and one member in the Fourth Ward. The Mormons elected both members in the Third and one in the Fourth. The Board will therefore stand seven Liberals to three Mormons.

S. M. OWENS FOR GOVERNOR.

NOMINATIONS BY THE MINNESOTA FARMERS! ALLIANCE.

St. Paul, Minn., July 17 .- The Farmers' Alliance and United Labor Party Convention to-day adopted a platform which demands that the "war tariff" be radically revised, especially denouncing the McKinley bill as "the crowning infamy of protection." It de mands Government control of railroads; demands free and open markets for grain and facilities for transportation thereto; maintains that the Minnesota Railroad Commission should be governed by the lowa schedule of rates; holds that mortgage indebtedness should be deducted from the tax on realty; demands lower interest and severe penalties for usury; favors an increase in the volume of money and demands free coinage of silver; op-poses State and municipalities giving away valuable franchises; favors improvement of the great water-ways; asks the Australian ballot system for the whole State; holds that United States Senators and railroad commissioners should be elected by ballot; demands the prohibition of child labor: favors arbitration to settle labor troubles and equal pay for equal work, irrespective of sex, and considers recent Supreme Court decisions fraught with danger to the Govern-

The first ballot for Governor was as follows: Number of votes cast, 432; necessary to a choice, 217; of which Ignatius Donnelly received 172, R. J. Hall 170, Knute Nelson 56, Daniel Buck 17, General J. H. Parker 5, Pinkham and Gamble, 3 each; Owen, Ranilly, Her-rington and Armstrong, 1 each. At the next ballot Donnelly received 220 votes and Hall 232, the latter lacking only six of the number required to nominate. Both made speeches, ostensibly in favor of harmony. Both made speeches, ostensibly in favor of harmony. Finally, after another scene of confusion the ballot by roll-call was resumed. It soon became apparent that if a few were inclined to apposed compromise in their speeches, the larger number were in favor of the suggestion, for on this ballot few votes were cast for either Hall or Donnelly, and the current was all in the direction of 8. M. Owens, the Editor of "The Form, Stock and Home," published in Minneapolis. When it was apparent that the majority had already been cast for him, General Baker moved that the nomination bo made unanimous, and the convention so ordered. Without further trouble the ticket was completed as follows, all being chosen by acciamation: Lieutenant-Governor, J. O. Barrett, of Browns Valley: Secretary of State, M. Wesenberg, of "The Duluth Skandinav"; State Auditor, P. H. Bahilly, of Wabash County; State Treasurer, Eric Matteson, of Lac Ont Parle: Attorney-General, J. M. Burlingame, of Owntoana; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Frank W. Kohler, of Lescur County.

Fitchburg, Mass., July 17.-"The Sentinel" an-nounces this evening that Congressman Rodney Wallace, of the XIth District, will not be a candidate for re-election, on account of his health.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Cincinnati, July 17.—A dispatch from Brazil, Ind., to "The Commercial Gazette" says: "The Republican Congresional Convention for the VIIth District of Indiana nominated James Mount." Glencoe, Minn., July 17.-Congressman D. S. Hall, of

the HIId Minnesota District, was nominated by accia-DEATH IN BURNING BUILDINGS.

A WHOLE FAMILY PERISH IN THE FLAMES AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, July 17 .- At 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the bar-room owned by Delamare & Oullet, in St. Joseph-st. The flames made such rapid progress that soon the whole building was ablaze. It was only after the flames had been extinguished that the firemen came upon a family of five persons who had been burned to death. The family consisted of Pierre Miranda, his wife and their three children, who had

Mirauda, his wife and their three children, who had recently returned from the United States. It is thought that others perished in the flames, as the Miraudas had several lodgers from the country.

Winchester, N. H., July 17.—The house, barn and outbuildings of L. E. Doolittle were burned this morning. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, an old couple, and an old man named Wright. Mrs. Doolittle and Wright escaped, but Mr. Doolittle was burned to death. The buildings are a total loss,

In cases of sickness send for a doctor if necessary, but always employ the "sanitas" Disinfectant. For summer complaints, diarrhoes and all pain, Pond's

Extract is unequaled. Buy the genuine. Hub Punch is the concentration of richness, purity and navor. Hub Punch is found on the tables of the most critical users of choice beverages. Grocers and druggists.

MARRIED. SHEPHERD-CHILD-On Saturday, 5th July, at St. Jude's, South Kensington, by Rev. Prebendary Forrast, D. D. Joseph Shepherd, of New-York, to Alice Costello, daughter of the late & B. Child, of London, Eng.

TRASK-ROPES-At St. John's, Christiania, Norway, on the 15th inst., Ellen Gelilbrand, daughter of William Ropes, of London, to Charles H. Trask, of New-York. Notices of marriage must be indorsed with full

name and address.

BUTTON-At Greenwich, Conn., on Wednesday morning, July 16, Fannte Bissell, daughter of Julia A, and the late Philander Button. Prinander Button.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her mother on Friday, July 18, at 4 o'clock p. m. Carriages with be in waiting for train leaving Grand Central Station at 2:02.

DUNNING-On Thursday, July 10, 1890, suddenly, as aca, Ruth Seely, wife of Benjamin F. Dunning. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 37 West 38th-st., on Saturday, July 19, at 10:30 a. m. FOLSOM-At Colorado Springs, Col., July 16, Carolyn N., wife of Henry T. Folsom, age 29. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HEMSLEY-Entered into rest on Thursday, July 17, at Tannersville, N. Y., Emily, wife of Alex. Hemsley. Notice of funeral hereafter. KIMBALL—Suddenly, at Mantoloking, N. J., July 16, Stanley Fisher, infant child of Professor Arthur L. and Lucilia S. Kimbali. Interment at Plannleid.

Interment at Plainfield.

LINCOLN—At Winnipeg, Tinktoba, of peritonitis, July 15, Rufus Tyler Lincoln, only son of Dr. Rufus P. and Caroline T. Lincoln.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Boston papers please copy.

MERRITT—After a short filness, Wednesday, July 18, Arthur P., only child of Joseph H. and Margaret P. Merritt, are 9 months and 19 days.

Funeral services from their residence, Harrison, Friday, July 18, 2 o'clock p. m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOVS—At Lyons N. V., suddenly, on Sunday, July 13.

ROYS-At Lyons, N. Y., suddenly, on Sunday, July 13, 1800, Major Charles H. Roys, in the 54th year of his age. uneral from his residence, Wednesday, July 16. SMITH At East Orange N. J., July 16, Sallie Barnes, wife of George Condit Smith, aged 25 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 97 Arlington-ave., on Friday, 18th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

VAN BUREN-Suddenly, at his late residence, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, July 16, General Daniel T. Van N. J., on Wednesday, July 10, General Daniel T. Van Bruce, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Plainfield, on Saturday, 19th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. Frain leaves foot of Liberty-st. N. Y., at 3:45.

Companions of the New-York Commandery of UT Loval MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.
Mount Hope, Westchester County,
New-York and Northern Railway. Station on the Grounds.
Office, 71 West 23d-st.

Special Nonces.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may (Should be read daily by an interesced, as changes may cour at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 19 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRI DAY—At 1 a. m. for Pernambuco. Rio de Janeiro, par and Santes, also La Plata countries, vin Rio de Janeiro, per s. s. Procida, from Baltimore (letters runt be directed "per Baltimore (letters for Para and Pernambuco must be directed "per Paracases").

s. s. Procida, from Balcimore interests have the directed per Paracase").

Baltimore (lefters for Para and Pernambuco must be directed per Paracase").

SATURDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Gascogne, vishave; at 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Eiruria, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Etturia"); at 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Eiruria, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Werra"); at 5 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per s. s. Weriseadam, via Amsterdam letters must be directed "per Werra"); at 5 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per s. s. Weriseadam, via 5 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Trimidad; at 10 a. m. for st. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix also Windward Islands direct, per s. s. Trimidad; at 10 a. m. for Jamaica, per s. s. Trimidad; at 10 a. s. s. S. Prizati, from New-Orieans.

Sunday and Trumidad; per s. s. Trimidad; at 10 a. s. s. p. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Marinescoj, close her July "25, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Austra

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland fransit to San Francisco Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of stemmers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6,00 p. n. previous day. Registered mail closes at 6,00 p. n. previous day.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., July 11, 1800.